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"Afraid of thee!" replied Sintram with a sneer.

"That has often happened even to better men than thou art," observed the dwarfish being; "but the: also disliked to hear it remarked to their faces."

"To prove the contrary," said Sintram, "I will remain with thee till the moon stands high on the heavens-But thou must relate thy

The little man nodded his assent, and whilst they were walking to and fro in the dark arcade, he commenced the following narration:

"Many hundred years ago, there lived a beautiful young knight, woom they called Paris of Troy, and he dwelt in the hot country of the South, the home of the sweetice arising est songs, the most aromatick flowers, and the most charming women. You know a song about that, young knight, "The land of blooming flowers:" Is it not so?"

Sintram inclined his head in affirmation, and an ardent sigh convulsed his breast.

"This knight whom they called Paris." continued the knowing master, "lived (as many do in those regions, and has been sung in the most precious rhymes,) sometimes for months together, in shepherd's apparel, and traversed the woods and fields playing on the flute and conducting flocks. It happened one day that three women appeared before nim. They were contending for a golden apple, & wished him to decide which of them was the most beautiful, for she was to keep the golden fruit. These women were enchantresses, and the one of them knew how to procure for her fa-PANIONS. vourites high thrones and sceptres; the other imparted curious arts and learning; the third knew to brew every sort of philter, and to pronounce charms; so that the most eding chapbeautiful women beheld her favourites with love. Each of them of n in the exfered to the shepherd knight her ng to the best gifts, that he might give judgment in her favour. But he was late aiways pleased, above all other things, with out the Labeautiful women, and therefore he ence. Even said, that the third was the most ding to Sir beautiful, and her they called Veresting tale nus. The two others greatly vexed elating the departed-but the one called Venus. ordered him to take up again his returned to knightly armour, to cover his head with the plumed bonnet, and then conducted him to a mighty castle,

> knew not how to go about obtaining the fair. "Paris must have been a fine 'knight," interrupted Sintram .-The like is easily done. Challenge the Duke, and he that conquers keeps the Duchess."

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"But the Duke of Sparta had bestowed his hospitality upon Paris," said the narrator.

"Then" minikin master, cried

'Sintram, 'the ought to have begged the enchantress for some other lady, and jumped upon his horse, or hove his anchor and hurried away.'

"That's easily said," replied the old man; "but had you only seen how charming was that Lady Helena. He that saw her never tho't of another." And with glowing colours he depicted the wonderful beauty of that woman; but every trait of the picture resembled Gabriela. Sintram deeply affected and t tall enough. unable to support himself leaned against a tree.

s one against The little being advanced nearer rotest; I am ls belong not to him, and asked laughingly "How now-would you still advise poor ich you noble selves-But I Paris to flee from Sparis?" delicious aro.

"Relate, relate quickly how. terminated!!' cried Sintram.

"The enchantress acted honestly what fine fat towards the knight. She told him prudent and before hand, that if he carried off prudent and before hand, that if he carried off report a bill to alleviate the men, and long the fair Duchess Helena, it would pecuniary embarrisaments their heads, proved his destruction and that of his people, and providing for the providing fo em? Here!" | castle and family; but during ten of creditors and deptocs.

such vermin—Desist, and instead of displaying thy stores, tell who and sainly the beart the dear what thou art."

"My name," replied the little live floor so those My dear you one, "is of no importance. Suffice knight, it happened their limit is for you to know, that I am I even now; through the libiting enchantress Venus, but distrine and muffled, so that she appeared not much prestate perhaps that the selection of the selec o; of the moon, Paris beheld the the waving branches the beami ful ardently wished for lady, slouly approaching."

Here finished his temptife scription, but Sintram descried the Lady Gabriela, walking down the solitary arcade towards them,

"Man, dreadful master, or whitever they call thee, whither does thou lead me?" whispered the terrified young man.

"Knowst thou thy father's castle in the mountains," replied thedent "The old castellain and the servants will be faithful to thee. It will stand a ten years siege-anddo you see you little door; whence he craggy pathway conducts to the mountains; it is open now, at was formerly one for the knight of Troy And the young man really behill

through a door which, from inconceivable negligence; had been le open, the reflection of the mon light on the distant cliffs.

"And" said the little man repris ing Sintram's own words, "if held not accept he was a foot!"

By this time Gabriela was da before our hero. With the slights motion of his arm he might his embraced her. A suddenly to the motion of his arms and the motion of his motion with the motion of the mo luminating ray of the moon, while had for sometime been hidden bis cloud, displayed all the pure glor ous beauty of her countenance, in already the youth bent forward to wards her. Even then the voices old Rolf was heard from the cutta singing an evening hymn. Sintra distinguished the words:

> .Keep far away, All passions sway, And tempter's wile, And from thy throne, On him, thine ewn, Lord, deign to smile."

which the pious servant sung, file probably with a foreboding of it young master's severe trial. In penetrated Sintram's hean; stood, his hand traced the signs the cross, and the tempter hobble away in awkward hurry; yella forth a horrible curse, he hope out by the little door, which m loudly ringing behind him.

Gabriela startled by the sound ceded; Sintram approached here tly, and said, whilst he tenderell arm. "Suffer me, honoured high reconduct you to the castle. night air is frequently cold acid wholesome in our northern ax tain lands."

Legislature of Maryland. HOUSE OF DELEGATES,

Monday, Feb. 12 · PETITION From Richard W. West,

the Treasurer may pay him the mount of money due his father. M. J. Forrest reports favour

Mr. Key reports unfavourably, the petition of sundry inhabita of St. Mary's, for the relief of

Mr. B. Forrest offered for cont deration a resolution in faront Elizabeth Gordon.

Mr. W. W. Eccleston offereil consideration a resolution in fam of Mary Thompson.

Mr. Allen offered for consider tion a resolution directing the riffs of the respective counties, furnish election tickets contains the names of the respective con dates at each election.

The further additional surment to the act to regulate the The bill to repeal the act for

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part on each cornic as the Cuvernor and Council shall bottow, notice ending twenty and thousand dollars, and the fall of the state is bereby pleased for the payment of the principal and interest thereof. Provided always that in no case mall a larger rate of interest be con-tracted to be paid than in percent, per 'annum; and practical that the said loan shall be redeemable at the pleasure of the state, in any time, and any proportious, in five years after the negotiation of said loan.

Resolved, That the Treasurer of the Western Shore, under the directions of the Governor & Council, pay to the Mayor, Recorder. Aldermen and Common Council of the City of Annapolis, the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, as soon as the aforesaid loan is negotizted, to be applied to cutting a channel through an obstruction or bar, at or near the mouth of the Severn river, so as to a chaler the ingress into said harbour of vessels of the larg-st class, perfectly free

from all difficulties.

The further additional supplement to the act to establish pilots and regulate their fees was referred to the 1st day of June next.

Mr. Willis reports unfavourably n the petition of George A. Smith. The house adjourned.

4 o'clock r. M. Mr. Maulsoy reports a bill for he benefit of John M. lavish. The bill for the bencht of the rst independent church of Baltihore was rejected. Adjourned.

Tuesday, Feb. 13. Mr. T. Kennedy reports unfaoutably on the petition of James aringey and Christopner Griffith, nd on the memorial of the trustees the Boonsborough free school.

The bill for the more effectual aejected and returned to the senate. The report and resolution relave to appropriation and public land or the purpos se of education, and he bill in favour of Hezekiah Niles, vere severally passed and returned the senate.

The bill to withdraw one fourth the donation from Charlotte Hall chool was rejected.

Mr. R. Moffett reports a bill for leviating the embarrassments of people, and to provide for the ctors and creditors of this state. Adjourned.

> Wednesday, Feb. 14. PETITION

From Richard K. Watts jr. to be thorised to introduce certain

Mr. Millard reports a bill to prote the happiness of the people to increase the power & strength he state. [To tax Bachelors.] Mr. Edelen offered for consideraa resolution in favour of Tho-

Ar. J. Forrest reports a bill for promotion of education in Prince orges county.

ion of the next general assembly. Adjourned.

6 o'clock P. M. Mr. S. Stevens from the comtee to which was referred so ch of the executive communicaas relates to the purchase of

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actures was referred to the conration of the next general as-Ir. Allen offered for considera-

resolutions on the subject of ufactures, and requesting our resentatives in Congress to ex themselves in so regulating duas to further, their interests. The bill for the inspection of leawas referred to the consideran of the next general assembly. Adjourned.

The psc y, Feb. 15. PETITION

From the judges of the third elecn district of Cecil county. Mr. Marriott obtained leave to

ore a bill to direct the mode of lecting taxes in Chancery, and orts said bill. The Speaker laid before the house

resignation of two of the comsioners appointed to take testi-

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for removing the obstruction at the of Maryland, in to and over cer-mouth of Severn river was rejected. tain lands on North Point and Bod-Mr. J. P. Kennedy obtained leave kin Island, at the mouth of the ri-

for the relief of Philo D. Forrest: The bill for alleviating the pecu- 34. An act entitled assupplement miary embarrassments of the people was rejected by a vote of 39 to 15. Adjourned.

LIST OF ACTS

Passed by the General Assembly of the State of Maryland, at December Session, 1820.

1. An act for the relief of Joseph S. Colgar, of Shirset county.
2. An act of alter the time of holding the County.

holding the Court Anne-Arundel

3. An act for the revaluation of the real and personal property of St. Mary's county.

4. An act for the benefit of John Jamison, of Virginia. 5. An act to settle and ascertain

the salary of the members of the Council for the ensuing year. 6. An act authorising the sheriff of Caroline county, to release from

his custody and juil, James M Car ty, jun. and for other purposes. 7. An act, for the benefit of George Lash, of Baltimore county. 8. An act authorising Samuel

Stone, of Baltimore carry, to exect and keep gates on the gads therein mentioned. 9. An act to make valid a deed therein mentioned.

10. An act to authorise James II. Wathen, collector of St. Mary's county, to complete his collections. 11. An act to authorise William Jordan, late collector of the sixth election district of Baltimore coun-

ty, to complete his collection. 12. An act authorising John V. Price, late collector of the first col lection district in Cecil county, to complete his collection

13. An act for the relief of David Waggaman, of Washington county 14. An act to authorise the Justices of the Levy Court of Dorches. ter county, to levy a sum of money for the purposes therein mentioned. 15. An act authorising Henry E. Coalman to remove a certain negro slave from the state of Louisiana into this state, for the use of Peregrine Ward, 3rd, of Cecil county.

16. An act to sincorporate the trustees of M'Kim's school in the city of Baltimore. 17. An act for the relief of John

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18. An act for the relief of Jesse Hughes, respection certain lands

J. Moore, of Harrison county, state

therein mentioned. 19. An act for the benefit of James

Scott, of Allegany county.

20. An act to repeal part of an act therein mentioned 21. An act for the relief of John King and certain other securities

of William S. Handy, late collector of Somerset county. 22. An act to authorise the establishment of an additional warehouse

estate of Leonard Covington deceased.

24. An act to prevent the destruction of Oysters in this state.

25. An act authorising the sale, within this state, be limited number of Tickets in the Lottery authorised by an act of the Tegislature of the state of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An act to enable George Murray, Gideon Fairman, John Draper, Ro bert Ball and Thomas Underwood, Co partners in the firm of Murray, Fairman, & Co. engravers of the city of Philadelphia, to dispose of certain books, maps, plates & prints by way of Lottery."

26. An act to alter the name of Thomas Bond, of the city of Balti-

27. A supplement to an act, pass éd at December Session, 1819, relating to the school fund in the several counties herein mentioned. 28. An act to alter and change the time of holding the Levy Court in Dorchester county.

29. An act for the relief of Alex. ender Prentice of the city of Baltimore.

30. An act to repeal the act entifled, "An act to alter the time of holding the County Court in Charles county," passed at December session, 1819.

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> to an act entitled, An act to increase the pay of the judges of the Orphans' Court for the several counties therein mentioned.

35. An act for the relief of Rich. ard W. West of Prince George's 36. An act to prevent swine and

geese going at large in Middle l'own, in Frederick county. 37. An act for the relief of John Snider of Frederick county.

38. A further supplement to the act entitled, "An act for the distribution of a certain fund for the purpose of establishing Free Schools in the several counties therein mentioned.'

bacco Inspection warehouses in the city of Baltimore. 40 An act to incorporate the

Equitable Benefi ial Society of Maryland. 41. An act for the relief of Peter Utrick of the city of Baltimore.

42 An act for the relief of Earnest Voigt of the city of Baltimore. 43 An act to incorporate the Trustees of Franklin Academy of School in Baltimore county.

44. A supplement to an act passed at December Session 1816 for the benefit of the Securities of Thomas Thompson, collector of Dorchester county, deceased.

45. An act authorising the Levy Court of Queen Ann's county, to levy a sum of-money for the purpose therein mentioned.

46 A further supplement to the act entitled, "An act for the erection of a new market house in Hager's Town, Washington county.

47. A supplement to an act enti tled, "An act to establish a bank in the city of Baltimore," and to an act entitled, "A Supplement to an act to incorporate a company to make a turnpike road leading to Cumberland, and for the extension of the charters of the several banks in the city of Bartimore and for other purposes.

48. An act log the relief of the Sheriffs and Collectors of the several counties in this state.

49. An act to alter and change the mode of appointment of Overseers of Public Roads, so far as relates to Somerset county.

50. A supplement to an act entieled, "An act to incorporate a Fire Insurance Company in the city of Baltimore.

51. An act to authorise the erection of a Warehouse in the village of Greensborough in Caroline coun-

52. An act for the benefit of Io seph Richardson, Clerk of Caroline county court.

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59. An act to annul the marriage of Joseph Price and Sarah Price his

60. A supplement to an act entitled, "An act authorising a Lottery to raise a sum of money for completing an Episcopal Church in Baltimore county.

61. An act to provide for the re-pairs of the Court-house in Prince George's county. 62. An act relating to the School

Fund for the city of Baltimore. 63. An act to provide for the payment of the Jurors in Prince-George's county.

64. An act authorising Letitia Rochester to convey the lands therein mentioned and for other purposes. 65, An act to make valid a deed the name of Wm. Heyser Quantrill. from Daniel Carroll to Thomas to that of Jesse Duncan Elliott

Arandel county. 68. An act to authorise the Levy

Gourt of Charles county; to build a bridge, over Allen's Fresh Run. 69. An act to alter, change and repeal all such parts of the Constitation and Form of Government of this State, as relate to the division of Queen-Anne's dounty into Election Districts. ?

70. An act for the relief of Otho Sprigg, of Fredrick county.

71. An act fer draining a branch on Chester River, commonly called and known by the name of the Unicorn Branch.

72. An ant authorising the Levy Court of Prince George's county; to levy a sum of money for purposes therein mentioned. 73. A further supplement to ar act, entilled, An act to incorporate a company to make a turnpike road

from the town of Westminster is Frederick county, through Harman's Gap, to Hagers Town, in Washington county. A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to incorporate a com

pany to make a turnpike road from Boonsborough, through Williamsport, to intersect the turnpike road now making from Cumberland to the west bank of the Conococheague, massed December Session, 1817. 175. A supplement to the act, en-

fitled, An act to incorporate a company to make a turnpike road from the West bank of the Conococheague Creek, at Williamsport, to intersect the Cumberland turnpike road at or near Stone Quarry Ridge, passed December Session, 1818. 76. A further supplement to an act.

entitled, An act to incorporate a company to make a turnpike road from the square in the town of Boonsborough, in Washington counry, to Swearingen's Ferry on the Potomac river.

77. An act for the benefit of the Trustees of Garrison Forrest Acade. my and the Trustees of the Franklin Academy in Baltimore county. 78. An act for the relief of Catharine M'Keernan of Washington county.

79. An act for the benefit of Ely Dorsey, (of Ely) of Frederick coun-80. A further supplement to the

act, entitled, An act for regulating the mode of staying executions and for other purposes. 81. A further supplement to an act

for the erection of a new court-house in Washington county.

82. An act to establish the divisional line between Baltimore and

Frederick counties. 83 An act to prevent the erection of Booths within two miles of any Methodist Camp or Quarterly meeting in the several counties

therein mentioned. 84 A supplement to an act entitled, "An act to incorporate she Roman Catholic Congregation in Battimore town."

85. An act to repeal all that part of the Constitution and form of Government as relates to the division of Washington jounty into five separate election districts, and for other

purposes. 6. 86. An additional supplement to

in the city of Baltimore.

54. An act to atter and change the time of holding the Levy Court of Anne-Arundel county.

55. An act for the education of pool chidren in Kent, Talbot, Cecit, Anti-Arundel and Monigomery counties.

87. An act to ratify the proceedings of the Commissioners. ed by Dorchester county court, to make div sion of the land and tenements of Dr. Daniel Sullivan, late of the same county, deceased.

88. A fürther supplement to an act entitled, "An act for the better protection of Staveholders."

89. An act for the benefit of Thomas H. Bowie. 90. An act to incorporate the Trustees of the Union Chapel of

Harford county. 91. An act to repeal the several acts of Attembly respecting the herding of cattle in Allegany coun-

92. An act for the benefit of Martin Fenwick. 93. An act for the relief of the Managera of the Medical College

Lottery. 94. An act for the benefit of the Bank of Caroline. 95 An act for'the benefit of the

Baltimore Exchange Company. 96. An act for the benefit of Samuel Jones. 97. An act for the relief of the Cumberland Bank of Alleghany.

98. An act to change and alter the name of Wm. Heyser Quantrill.

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66. An act to encourage the de 99. An act relative to female mi-(To be continued.)

Balilled, Sfurther supplement to the act, entitled, An act for regulating the mode of staying executions, and for other purposes.

Whereas, great doubts have arisen whether justices of the peace of the respective counties, within this state, are authorised to issue executions on judgments rendered by the justices aforesaid, and superseded under the act, entitled, An additional supplement to the act, entitled, An act for regulating the mode of staying executions, and repealing the acts of assembly therein mentioned, and for other purposes, passed at December session, eighteen hundred and nineteen; for remedy whereof,

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the clerks of the several counties of this state, or any justice of the peace of the same county, respectively be, and they are hereby authorised and empowered, on the application of the plaintiff, or plaintiffs, his, her, or their attorney, or some person authorised by him, her or them, in writing, and none other, to issue executions, in the case or cases before mentioned, according to the provisions of the said act, passed at Becember session, eignteen hundred and nineteen, from the supersedeas filed in their office, in case application shall be made to the clerk, or if to a justice of the peace, then from their respective dockets, such dock ets containing an entry of the persedeas and persons supersedue or from a short copy from the clerk's office, containing the amount of the judgment superseded, the costs, and the names of the securities or persons superseding, and any other material part of said judgment.

2. And be it enacted. That for fornishing said copy, the clerk be entitled to the sum of twelve cents and a half, as a compensation for each and every copy so furnished, and for every execution, twenty-five 3. And be it enacted, That all

executors and administrators may supersede and stay execution, issued against the goods and chattels, rights and credits, of their testators or intestates respectively, in the same manner as if the said executions had issued against them in their own right, according to the provisions of the act to which this s a supplement, and the form of the supersedeas to be used in such case, shall be as nearly similar to tho form prescribed in the said act as tho circumstances of the case will admit. Provided always. That such supersedeas shall render the executors or administrators so superseding, liable to be proceeded against on the said supersedeas, in the same manner as if the debt so superseded to been

his, her, or their own personal debt. 5. And be it enacted. That in cases where by said act a sypersedeas is required to be taken before two justices, one shall hereafter be sufficient therefor.

SUCCESSION TO THE THRONE OF G. B

George IV. King of England.

1. Duke of York. 2. Duke of Clarence. 3 Princess Alexandria, only daughter of the late Duke of Kent. 4. Duke of Cumberland. 5. Duke of Sussex. 6. Duke of Cam 7. Prince George, his son. 8. Dowager Queen of Wertemberg ci-devant Princess Royal of England .-9. Princess Augusta. 10. Princess of Hesse Homburgh (Princess Elizaheth.) 11. Duchess of Gloucester (Princess Mary.) 12. Princess So-phia. 13. Duke of Gloucester (Nephew of George III.) 14. Princess Sophia of Gloucester (Niece of King George the Third.) 15. Duke of Brunswick (Nephew of Queen Caroline.) 16. His brother .-17. Queen Caroline of England (Niece of George the Third.)

The Commissioners named in the law, authorising the building of a Court-House for Anne Arundel courty, are requested to meet at Williamson's Tavern in the city of Annapolis on the first Tuesday in March next, at 10 o'clock in the morning The following gentlemen are the Commissioners, to wit: Richard Ridgely, Thomas B. Dorsey, Samuel Brown, Jun Henry Woodward, Lancelot Warfield. Thomas Hodges, Rezin Estep, Joseph M Cency, James P. Soper, Francis Hancock, John T. Barber and Richard Harwood, of Thos.

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